

The Y News

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Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Wednesday, June 13, 1945

No. 30



Principal figures at Brigham Young university commencement exercises Wednesday were left to right, Dr. E. G. Peterson, Utah State Agricultural college retiring president and commencement speaker; Howard McDonald, BYU president-elect;

J. Reuben Clark Jr., first counselor, and George Albert Smith, president, of the LDS church, and Dr. P. S. Harris, retiring BYU president, who received an honorary LL. D. degree as a commencement surprise planned by BYU trustees.

Trustees Confer LL.D. Degree On Dr. Harris

In recognition of his 24 years of "outstanding and meritorious service" to Brigham Young university, Dr. Franklin S. Harris, president of BYU, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the sixty-ninth annual commencement exercises last Wednesday in the Joseph Smith building.

The award was made by President George Albert Smith of the L. D. S. Church who is president of the board of trustees in behalf of the board.

In placing the regalia signifying the degree over Dr. Harris' head, President Smith said, "Along with all these other fine graduates President Harris is also a graduate from the BYU and in behalf of the board of trustees I award him this diploma and confer upon him the degree of doctor of laws."

"He has rendered constant service to the university both at home and abroad and brought honor to this institution."

A total of 169 students received bachelor degrees at the exercises that were awarded. Dr. Elmer G. Peterson, president of Utah State Agricultural College, gave the address to graduates and Yvonne Jackson of Tooeville, Utah, gave the valedictory address.

Dr. Harris will leave BYU July 1 to assume duties as president of U. S. A. C. He will be succeeded by Howard S. McDonald, superintendent of Salt Lake City schools.

Waddoups To Edit 1946 Banyan

Lugene Waddoups, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waddoups of Lewistown, Idaho has been named to edit the 1945-46 Banyan of the associated students at Brigham Young university next year.

The announcement was made Friday by J. Reuben Clark III of the faculty publications committee.

Miss Waddoups has worked on the Banyans of the past two years and served as assistant editor on this year's staff. She has also worked on the Y News.

A junior for the coming year, she was recently named as a member of the White Key, women's service club at the university. She is affiliated with the Lambda Delta Sigma, Latter-Day saint religious fraternity, and the Cesta Tie social unit.

A graduate of Midway high school, she was a member of the student council, editor of the school paper, member of the pep club, band, and chorus, and was given a scholarship award.

Roths Return For Seventh Time

For the sixth consecutive year Brigham Young university will conduct its annual music festival with the Roth Quartet; Carl Fuestner, pianist, Francis Watkins, soprano, and Carlos Alexander, bass as the visiting artists.

Besides presenting concerts and making radio appearances, these artists will be available for private instruction to summer session students.

A reorganized Roth quartet will be in Provo this year with Fern Roth, violinist, Josef Smolovic, violinist, Sanford Roth, violist, and Irene Hartman, cellist.

This group has received very favorable press comment throughout last season, which included an extended tour of the nation. Recognizing it as one of the greatest organizations of chamber music, both the Los Angeles Times and the Seattle Post-Intelligence paid it great honors, declaring that it is the "best organization ever to be heard in Southern California" and describing its music as "something of a rarity."

At the festival they will present the entire series of Beethoven Haydn, Debussy, Mozart, Robertson, and Schubert. Playing of the cycle probably will be the music's quartets, supplemented by the music of Schumann, Brahms, Beethoven, first presentation in its entirety at the Intermountain area.

Eight concerts are scheduled in

Summer Registration Complete; Classwork Begins Promptly

Details of summer registration were outlined this morning by Dr. A. C. Lambert, dean of the school, urging the students to take care of all details Monday so that classes can start promptly on Tuesday.

Proper blanks should be secured from the registrar's office in the Maceo building and after being properly filled out should be taken to the dean of the student's college for signing. Only deans of the designated colleges can officially sign the student's registration form. The completed forms should be taken to the treasurer's office to

pay fees and secure the student activity card for the summer session.

Both sessions will be held on the Provo campus. The second term, beginning July 21 and running to August 24 will be six days a week for five weeks.

Changes in schedule of class hours or rooms can only be done by official action of the university schedule committee and therefore students can get an up to date list of schedule changes in the registrar's office. Dr. Lambert said, urging students to make the changes on their own individual schedules and keep them up to date.

Immediate changes are made on the blackboard in the lobby of the Heber J. Grant library during registration day, he pointed out.

Students of the summer session are expected to be in class on Tuesday and get instructions and requirements for the course immediately to prevent delay in starting classwork.

are expected to be in class on Tuesday and get instructions and requirements for the course immediately to prevent delay in starting classwork.

If dorm reservations have been made and students have neglected to report for dorm schedules they should get immediately.

The university cafeteria will be open for the noon meal during the summer session, according to Irene S. Barlow, supervisor. Lunches will be served cafeteria style and students can get a good meal between 12 and 1 p. m. The cafeteria is located in the basement of the Joseph Smith building.

Out of town summer students are urged to report correct mailing address to the Provo city postmaster, immediately so that mail deliveries will not be interrupted.

The registrar's office may be used temporarily until the address change can become effective but it cannot be used for a permanent address, Dr. Lambert asserted.

Plans are being made to set up assembly programs for the high school and special school students. Elections for summer high school student officers will be held shortly after school begins.

All summer school students and their friends are invited to attend this informal dancing party, he said. Music will be furnished by Deb Orton and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

Special Edition Of Y News

For the first time on record, a special summer school edition of the Y News, campus newspaper will be distributed Tuesday, according to J. Reuben Clark III, faculty advisor.

Get Acquainted

The initial get-acquainted party of the 1945 summer session at Brigham Young university will be held Thursday, June 14 at 9 p. m. in the Joseph Smith building, according to C. J. Hart, recreation director.

All summer school students and their friends are invited to attend this informal dancing party, he said. Music will be furnished by Deb Orton and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

Round Tables Stated . . .

Continuing a round table discussion series started last summer, the Brigham Young university summer school will sponsor a series of six round table discussions open to the public again this summer on the general theme of the relationship of the various educational disciplines to a philosophy of education.

Under the direction of the department of philosophy of education, the discussions will be conducted each Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Joseph Smith banquet room. June 12, 19, and 26 and July 3, 9, and 16. Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, chairman of the department of philosophy of education will be open to summer school students.

The first round table next Tuesday will discuss "The changing scientific world patterns and its effect on education." Dr. Carl F. Eyring, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, will give the introductory statement. Those participating will be Dr. Wayne B. Hales, Dr. George H. Hansen, Dr. Almon Morley, and Dr. Edna Snow.

On June 19 the discussion will be on "The influence of the Major Political Systems on Educational Practices," with Dean Christensen, with Dean Christensen giving the introductory statement. Participating faculty members will be Horatio J. Young, J. K. Nicholes, B. F. Cummings, and Oren B. Tanner.

"Place of Arts in Education" will be the subject for the discussion June 26 with Dean Gerri DeLong Jr., of the college of fine arts, presenting the introductory statement. Dean N. R. Clark, Dr. A. Christensen, and Professor J. K. Nicholes and Dr. Roy Robertson, will be participants.

The fourth discussion will be July 3 with G. L. Woolf presenting an introductory statement on "Fundamental Problems in Educational Methods." Participants are Professor M. Willard, Professor Wm. H. Boyle, and Dr. A. C. Lambert.

Leading the July 9 discussion will be Dean Wesley P. Lloyd with an introductory statement on

"Educational Philosophies of John Dewey and Robert Hutchins and Their Implications for Higher Education." Participating will be Henry L. Smith, and Jennie Campbell of the visiting faculty; and Drs. A. C. Lambert and Reuben D. Law.

Dr. Daryl Chae, visiting faculty member in religion, will give the introductory statement to the final round table, July 16, when the topic for discussion is "Religion and the College Campus." Faculty members participating will be Professor J. Wesley Sessions, Drs. Carl F. Eyring, and P. A. Christensen.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the last part of each discussion when the discussion is thrown open to questions from the floor.

Designed to bring teachers of all subjects up to date on some of the more certain facts of the science curriculum, a coordinated lecture course has been worked out by six sciences departments of the university participating. Dr. A. C. Lambert, pointed out today.

The class comes at 2 p. m. and full college credit is being granted. It has been scheduled at an hour when very few other activities are on to avoid conflicts in students' courses.

This course is not an extensive study of any of the six sciences but is an introduction to each opportunity to examine the most recent developments in the fields. Each of the departments: Geology and Geography, Physics, Botany, Zoology and Entomology, Bacteriology, and Chemistry will

present a week's lecture and then supplement the work with a reading at 8 p. m. each Thursday.

Opening the course will be the departments of Geology and Geography with four lectures, "The Story of the Earth's Physical Beginning," "The Earth's Story of Life," "Learning to Read Maps," and "Teaching a Type-Region." Dr. George Hansen will present the evening lecture, a demonstration and film to be shown in college hall. Participating faculty members are Dr. George H. Hansen, Dr. Elmo Coffman, and Elliott Turle.

The Physics department will take over for the second week, discussing "Energy: Its Conservation and Transformation," "Heat, and the Methods of Heating and of Refrigeration," "Light and the

Modern Methods of Illumination," "Electrical Power and Communications," and, and the Accoustics of Buildings." Dr. Wayne B. Hales will take over for the evening with a Thursday evening lecture, "Present Day Metrology, with applications to Strategic Forecasting." Participating faculty members are Dr. Carl F. Eyring, Dr. Wayne B. Hales, Dr. Milton Marshall, and Norman Grieres.

In the third unit of work the Botany department will present "The Make-up of the Higher Plants," "Photosynthesis, the most important chemical process in the World," "The Wonders of Plant Kingdom," Dr. Arthur Pillsbury of the University of California will supplement this program with a Thursday evening lecture on "Microphotography with Plants." Dr. H. F. Harrison and Dr. Edna Snow have arranged the unit.

Departments of Zoology and Entomology, with Drs. Vasco Tanner and Lynn Hayward, participating, will present lectures on "The Animal Kingdom," "The Geographic Distribution of Animals," "The Animal and its Environment," "Heredity and Evolution in Animals," and "Animals and Their Habits." The "Wonders of Disease." The evening lecture will be "The Romance of Medicine" by Dr. Vasco M. Tanner.

Under Dr. T. L. Martin the microbiology department will present "Man's Attitude to Control the Invisible World," "Germs, and What They Do," "How Many Microbes Inhabit the Bacterial World," "The Damage to Man by Micro-Organisms," and "Work with Bacteria in the Bacteriological Laboratory." The corresponding Thursday evening lecture will bring "Service to Man and the Micro-Organism." Dr. Roy Robertson will present the Central of Disease, an all-night lecture by Dr. Martin.

In the last week of the term the chemistry department will present the series under Professor Joseph K. Nicholes. Dr. Loren C. Bryner, and Mr. John W. Hughes. Lectures are to be on "The Chemical Basis of Physical States of Matter," "Chemical Reactions," "Metals, and Civilization," and "Solutions, and Colloidal Dispersion." The evening lecture will be a film on steel. An extensive display will be on exhibit during the week preceding the film showing raw products and the finished steel article, Professor Nicholes said.

Boyle's Address Mailed to Grads

A pamphlet copy of the address by Dr. Wm. H. Boyle, given to the graduates of the Brigham Young university high school, will be mailed to all of the graduates and faculty members of the school. Dr. G. L. Woolf, principal, said today.

The pamphlet has been mimeographed and bound. Art work has been done by Roman Anders of the BYU high faculty.

Science Departments Outline Lectures For Teachers And BYU Students

Capitol of Campus



Majestic Joseph Smith Memorial Building will be the center of summer school activities. Devotional, Lyceums, and dancing parties will all be enjoyed within the halls of the "Capitol of the Campus."

Carl Fuerstner, Noted Pianist, To Give Recital

Carl Fuerstner, well-known pianist of note, will present a concert Wednesday evening, July 12 at the Joseph Smith building in connection with the 1945 session of the Brigham Young university summer school.

The program, including the works of Beethoven, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Brahms and Debussy will be given by direct wire from the Joseph Smith building to Salt Lake City where it will be broadcast by the KSL Music hour at 10:45 p. m.

Mr. Fuerstner will play the difficult Sonata in C Major Op. 6 by Mendelssohn. This sonata, in four movements should prove to be one of the delights of the evening to piano lovers.

A second feature of his program will undoubtedly be the Sonata in F Major by Mozart in three movements, Assai allegro, Adagio, and Treto.

While on the campus at Brigham Young university Mr. Fuerstner will be available for private instruction. He will play one or two informal concerts and is to accompany some of the other guest artists for this session.

Y Dormitories Provide Ample Housing

The University has ample housing facilities which will be called into use as the need manifests itself. Knight Hall and Allen Hall will be in service for women students. Arrangements will be made for men students.

Inquiries about accommodations in University facilities should be addressed to Dr. W. P. Lloyd, Brigham Young university. Applications for space should be made early, and should be accompanied by a deposit of \$1.00.

The cost of board and room in the University dormitories for the 1945 summer quarters is \$1.00 per person, two in a room, is \$54.00 for 560 for one in a room, when single rooms are available. All rooms accommodate two persons comfortably, and some of the larger rooms will serve three individuals.

Time square dances Bring a special feature.

Saturday, July 14, Annual Tungus, an annual Tungusian hike, Tungusian theatre at Aspen Grove. Program at 4:00 a. m.

Men students interested in playing volleyball are invited to meet in the Men's gymnasium Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Those interested in football will meet at the stadium house Monday and Wednesday, 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Women students interested in recreational activities will note the schedule posted in the Women's gymnasium.

Both gymnasiums are open daily for physical activity and use of the showers.

Gymnasiums Open For Student Use

Both gymnasiums will be open for showers and activity purposes. Students, using the towel service, are required to make a twenty-five cent deposit, by purchasing a towel check. The towel check is exchangeable for towel service during regular school hours. Towel checks are redeemable at any time.

Students registered for physical education activity courses are required to provide themselves with a locker and an approved combination padlock. Padlocks may be rented from the department. Both gymnasiums will be available for recreational uses by summer school students at various hours during the day. Since types of equipment will be supplied, and supervision and assistance will be given in developing game techniques. Consult the bulletin boards in both gymnasiums for complete details.

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Recreation Calendar

Thursday, June 14, Get-Acquainted Social, Recreation Hall, Smith Building. 9 p. m. Informal, Summer School students and their friends are invited as guests of the school.

Thursday, June 21, Boat Trip to Rock Island, Utah Lake. Informal, Recreation Hall in the Smith Building. New and old-

For Your Summer PLAY SUITS
See our Fine Selection

FERN'S FROCK SHOP

Smith, Chase and Campbell Augment Regular Faculty

Clinical, demonstration, regular, and audition type of classes are in the offering for this year's student in summer school with leading education figures to supplement the local staff.

Dr. Henry L. Smith is an international figure in education and his courses should be very valuable to administrators and teachers. He has been Dean of the School of Education at Indiana University since 1916 and director of the Indiana University summer session since 1919. He held the position of Professor of School Administration at the same institution during the latter period. He has had experience as a high school principal, superintendent of schools, assistant superintendent of schools, and director of the rehabilitation division of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. An author of note, he is listed in the International Who's Who as well as the Indiana Who's Who and the Who's Who in America.

Darryl Chase, the visiting man in religion at this session, is director of the Latter-Day Saints Institute at the Agricultural State College. He has instructed at BYU summer sessions before, and has served as principal of four LDS seminaries and as director of LDS Institutes. He has obtained advanced degrees at the University of Chicago.

Jeannie Campbell, director of elementary education for the state department of public instruction, offers some very excellent supervision and instruction. She has previously taught at the summer schools of BYU and has been a critic teacher in BYU elementary training school and supervisor in Provo City schools. She holds a master's degree from the Teachers' College at Columbia University.

Because of changing conditions the university will organize classes for which there is a demand for either session of the summer sessions. Courses are organized under five colleges and a division of Religion and graduate schools.

Review and refresher courses are available for teachers who have been out of service for some time and who are now recalled through the necessities of war time to active teaching. These courses are listed in the catalogue under the division of education or in their respective subject matter departments.

Actual application of methods in education may be made on either the secondary or elementary level of teaching by the presence of clinical workshop classes in the university's elementary training school or high school, which students attend during the summer months. This is a real and functional type of workshop not found in any other school of the Latter-day mountain area during the summer session.

The work of all classes in the elementary training school may be observed daily by students registered in the summer school, thus offering a valuable type of demonstration class. The work in the high school will also provide beginning and experienced teachers.

Rare Persian Artifacts Presented to Library

Four rare Persian artifacts 2000 to 3500 years old, a page of the Koran 750 years old written on deep skin and a Persian prayer written on heavy paper 100 years old have been added to the Brigham Young university museum as a gift from Majid Movaghgar of Iran (Persia).

The artifacts, received by Dr. Franklin S. Hurns, president of BYU, consist of a ring of Larian (Iran) 3500 years old, an arrowhead of Larian 3500 years old, a seal (Parthian) 2000 years old and a silver coin (Parthian) 2000 years old.

The artifacts will be added to other rare and ancient artifacts on display in the Habel J. Grant library which include 18 Babylonian tablets written in cuneiform.

An opportunity to observe actual learning and teaching institutions and diagnose and analyze the problems involved.

Students who register for a full term load under the term fee may audit other courses with no additional fee, provided they secure an auditor's card from the registrar and present it to the instructor in the course. Special students may audit courses, provided they pay the same fee in each course, as would be required for regular credit. It is \$300 per credit hour. Only the University Registrar issues auditor's cards; the treasurer receives the fees.

Fees for private instruction, and certain other fees in some special departments, are as listed in the Office of the University Treasurer.

Students at the BYU high school may complete graduation during the summer if they have no more than three credit hours to earn. Three credit hours is the maximum amount of credit to be earned in residence during both terms, according to Dr. G. L. Woolf, principal.

several thousand years old and three Babylonian cylinders also written in cuneiform.

Mr. Movaghgar, a prominent Persian journalist who recently visited BYU, is a member of the Iranian parliament. He has an extensive private museum in Teheran and has been a student of archaeology for many years.

He is editor and publisher of the daily newspaper, "Mehar Iran." In 1927 he organized ice factories and electric generators for the towns of Abadan and Ahwaz and by applying modern agricultural methods turned a barren desert into thriving villages surrounded with productive farms. He supplied irrigation by erecting a pumping station on the banks of the Karun River.

SCHOOL PROGRAM SET UP

Student officers and separate summer programs will be set up this year for students of the Brigham Young university summer high school, according to Dr. G. L. Woolf, principal.

BYU Inaugurates Band Clinic as Special Feature

Director



Alvin R. Edgar
Director of Band and Orchestra

As a new feature of the summer session this year a band clinic is scheduled from July 2 to 13 with Alvin R. Edgar, visiting faculty member from Iowa State College, as guest instructor.

During the clinic, two weeks of concentrated musical activity, including band rehearsals, sectional rehearsals, private lessons, ensemble playing and concerts, are scheduled for high school students and high school music teachers.

Courses in methods of teaching brass and woodwind instruments, music theory, and band conducting are available for music teachers and supervisors, and college credit will be granted, according to D. John R. Halliday, director of the clinic.

Mr. Edgar is an associate professor of music and director of the symphony orchestra and band in Ames, Iowa. He holds a master's degree from Iowa State College and has studied under such distinguished men as Frederick Steingass, Victor Grabel, Koussevitch.

A man of wide experience, he has taught music and band in public schools, high schools, civic organizations and colleges. For 12 years he has had experience in putting band music and conducting clinics and music festivals.

Mr. Edgar has been a visiting faculty man at Illinois State Normal University, the University of Wyoming, and the University of Washington and has served as president of the Iowa Bandmasters Association, chairman of the Iowa State Teachers' association, and member of the Music Educators National Conference.

college, she was a student at Millard high school where she was student body secretary and assistant editor of the yearbook, being graduated in 1942.

Partridge Receives 160 Word Award

Miss Beth Partridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Partridge of Fillmore, has passed successfully the 160-word-a-minute test in shorthand transcription, one of the highest tests passed by a student this year at Brigham Young university. Dean A. Peterson, instructor in secretarial practice and secretary to the president, said today.

Miss Partridge has just completed her junior year at BYU. She is majoring in secretarial practice and accounting. Prior to entering

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Lt. Commander Kimball Visits With Friends and Family

PROVO—The only possibility of a quick peace with Japan is a crumbling of their will to fight in us against the Allies. Lieutenant Commander Eddie Kimball, professor of physical education and director of athletics at Brigham Young university on leave with the armed forces, said today on his return for a short leave from the Pacific fighting front.

"If we have to blast every Jap out of every foxhole until we get to Tokyo, it will take quite a long time to defeat them, but if we refile the handwriting on the wall that they will ultimately be defeated there may be a possibility of peace coming sooner," said the former BYU coach who is serving on the staff of Vice Admiral G. D. Murray, commander of the Air Force of the U. S. Navy in the Pacific.

Lt. Commander Kimball is visit-

ing his wife and four children at 204 East Fourth North Street, in Provo. He will return to duty within a few days on the Pacific coast.

"Although the end of the war may be some time in the future, at least we're getting to a point where we can see the end, and when it comes, all we'll get from it is the peace," Mr. Kimball continued, adding that it is the responsibility of the schools and universities to "share the thinking of this and succeeding generations" in such a way as to insure permanent peace.

While paying tribute to American fighting men, he said that "the big factor in the success of American fighting forces is their courage and will to win and their ability to adjust to conditions no matter what may happen unexpectedly, and no matter how difficult

1945 Banyan Reaches Highest Subscription Peak

One of the largest Banyan sales in the history of the school was recorded as student officers prepared to distribute the 1945 yearbook to Brigham Young university students, according to Det. Sanford business manager.

Edited by Ruth Englund the book is an interesting pictorial review of the school year. Class pictures show each of the seniors in cap and gown with individual pictures of all students in the other groups.

Social units, Lambda Delta Sigma are individual shots with student professional fraternities in group pictures.

Today's Best Buy—WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Timp Hike

As one traditional feature of the summer school session, the annual Timpango hike will again be held this year, according to C. Lambert.

Complete details of the hike have not been worked out but with the full cooperation of civic clubs and townsmen the hike should be its usual success.

Beginning at Aspen Grove the hike winds up the side of the beautiful old mountain, over snow and up to the crest of the mountain, 12,068 feet above the sea level.

From this height it is possible to see miles and miles into the valley and down the mountain. The trail is an easy one and has been cut for hiking. Each year it is cleared and made ready for this annual trek.

The hike is usually preceded by a program in the Theatre of the Arts at Aspen Grove. Prior to the year the program was held the

night before the hike and many people interested in the program alone would come up and stay overnight at Aspen, waiting the return of hikers in their party or else return to Provo that night.

During the wartime hikes the program has been scheduled for the early morning hours to disperse, and trucks, hikers have met immediately prior to the hike for a brief program and then have begun the journey up the mountain.

At the extreme top of the mountain Summit Club badges are distributed to those who make the complete journey. Hikers sign the rolls of the summit club and then return to Aspen Grove via the glacier or the longer American Fork side trail.

People from many states of the union and many foreign countries have made the trek in previous years and plans are underway for an interesting hike this year.

BYU Men at War

After 35 months of war, 23 as a prisoner of the German government, Lt. Parley W. Madsen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Madsen of Lakeview was at his home this week to spend 60 days with friends and relatives before returning to Santa Monica, Calif. for reclassification.

This former BYU man was taken prisoner in Brittany, France when on his 26th combat mission he was forced down. He spent his internment in the German camps Stalag Luft 3 and Stalag 7-A.

He was liberated April 29 by the advancing American forces and by May 29 had landed in the United States, "extremely happy." "All press and radio stories about conditions and treatment of German prisoners of war which you hear are true and more so," he declared on his arrival, although refraining from going into detail.

He holds the medal with three oak leaf clusters, the European theatre ribbon with one battle star, and the Pearl Harbor ribbon as well as one representing the American theatre. His point total is 109.

A sophomore chemistry-major student at BYU, he entered the service in 1941 and trained at Mather Field, Calif., where he was instructed in navigation. On graduation he was made an instructor but was soon transferred to more active duty.

With the "Boomerangs in France" is the byline of another BYU pilot, First Lieutenant Shirley G. Wilson of 70 East 2nd North, Provo. Lt. Wilson recently witnessed the 500 mission in a series of six major campaigns by this first tactical air force Marauder group. His group has been in continuous combat operations for 23 months and has destroyed 267 enemy planes, more, according to record, than any other Marauder group.

They have been cited by the war department as a "distinguished unit" and have also been awarded the Croix de Guerre. Lt. Wilson has been overseas nearly a year, since June of 1944.

Ranking among the top 2 per cent scholastically of his division of the Naval V-12 unit at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, is Richard W. Hales, former BYU student now in the Navy. He was recognized at a convention and banquet for the group. He has been elected treasurer of the Eta Phi national electrical engineering fraternity and co-director of campus chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity. He is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi unit. While at BYU he was a member of the varsity basketball squad which played at Madison square Garden in New York City and was elected freshman president, a job which he had to leave uncompleted by the call to the Navy V-12.

Recently deaths of two BYU servicemen were reported in press reports. Y/Lt. Vaughn Kimball, football and basketball star of former years, brother of Coach Eddie Kimball, now on leave at St. Cormier, on board ship in the Pacific fighting; buried at sea. Corp. Clair L. Peterson, 23 of Fairview, killed in his subsequent sinking. This former BYU student was the pilot of a scout bombing plane and the action was an offensive attack against enemy Japanese surface forces during the second battle of the Philippines. He was reported missing on the day of his heroic achievement. "He was an aggressive and intrepid airman, experienced in combat flying," he fought boldly and with relentless determination, defying strong aerial opposition and withering, intense, anti-aircraft fire to press home a determined dive bombing attack



Y Memories

"On the breast of the Wasatch Mountains, With its arms stretched toward the sky, Glimming white against the azure

Stands our great symbolic Y"

On the trail to the Y campus gleams the black Y on the Wasatch Mountains which has stood as a beacon to students past and present. All over the world thoughts are turning toward the Old Alma Mater as graduation of the Class of 1945 nears and Summer School starts. Standing as a symbol to all who tread the "Upper Campus route" in rain and

against a hostile aircraft carrier," according to the letter that accompanied his award and citation to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. McBride of 459 N. 1st W. St. in Provo. Lt. McBride was a veteran combat flyer having gone through hazardous operations in the invasion of Guam, Yap and Pheidi, and in attacks on Formosa, Luzon, and Leyte.

A former mathematics instructor at BYU, Martin Le Roy Miller was recently awarded his commission as a second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army after successfully completing the officer candidate course of the infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

A graduate of the BYU in 1938, Lt. Fred N. Giles, son of Mrs. Joseph F. Giles of Provo, has been awarded the bronze star medal for heroic achievement in action near the city of Phillipsbourg, France. He also holds the purple heart awarded for wounds received in action in that same area.

Lt. Harrison Sperry, meteorologist of the U. S. 19th air squadron, has been transferred to Teheran, Iran, after serving at Salala on Sainai peninsula, according to work received today by his brother, Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, professor of religious education at Brigham Young university.

Lt. Sperry's wife, Norris, and son David live at 347 East Seventeenth South Street, Salt Lake City.

shine, Y mountain has smiled on Freshman trek night; four years later Seniors leaving school at graduation see the lighted Y in a flood of memories as the Senior trek leads from the Education building on a final tour of old familiar places. The Y on the hill forms the background for every student's life as they live and learn at BYU.

A school campus reflects to those who search, a warmth and feeling for all the outdoors. The sloping green lawns, flowered shrubbery and shading trees in the laughter and friendships that continue into alumni days. From the

sweeping western walk leading to the stadium house from the Measer building to the newly completed southern terrace and steps on Fourth East, the Y campus is beginning to assume the air of a beautiful park.

Those students separated temporarily from old ties at the Y may remember the Fourth East steps as they used to be—huge blocks of concrete. Now the steps are a terraced series of steps matching in architecture the Measer building. At the crest of the hill will be planted many lovely shrubs and flowers surrounding a cement lily pond.

Y mountain will soon look down on a new Student Union building planned as the next construction on the campus. The new building will contain offices for student office holders and club rooms for social activities. Several rooms in the building will be dedicated to former students who have lost touch with the campus.

Y mountain has looked down on many changes on the face of the campus and the past years of studentbody, but every year on Y Day the old block Y receives a visit from students who climb the trail to give the old emblem its annual face-lifting operation. After the clean-up to thousands for miles around can see an illuminated Y shining in the night as a beacon to all who have turned away from BYU halls.